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sugar trust.

Watch Chicago bar that opera that is to out-Salome Salome.

It will soon be too late to qualify as an early Christmas shopper.

Senator Lafe Young's speech sounds like a man who is not afraid to say it.

The Ohio State Journal praises

commending Kansas.

Who wants to be United States circuit judge to succeed Judge Vandevanter? Don't all speak at once.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is reported to be in financial straits. Probably down to his last ten millions.

any other kind of a famine, there.

on the anthracite coal case, sure.

A Missourl country paper tells of a can be extended over a wide area of man "who starved to death for lack of the new west, where towns are being make them distrust it. food." They do strange things in arbitrarily located nearly every day. Missouri.

not to spend time counting his money frequently overlooked. before he started on the long task of giving it away.

Nor is Mr. Bryan to be called into that Washington conference of demofor the party.

his life near the town of Paradise bring the farmer and the retailer could within a short time and with religiond men have overdrawn the picture. showed a thoughtful consideration for closer together and foster trade be- reasonable industry get a formidable and they should know that they are play-

been emancipated from the cruel cus- Georgia farmer journal, presents this the names of every man, woman and tom of foot-binding ought to start a phase of the parcels post, which ought child in the community as against his

tion to the Congressional Record is at farmers and a great deal to the city men. office. any rate entitled to first page position, eggs, a chicken, a bunch of onions, a few

believes in emptying the pie counter be glad to have such vegetables for his ments for the coming year. The usual as fast as possible before too many that merning. hungry eyes get riveted on it

liciting support in certain quarters, could call him up in the morning and He still maintains that the United post, the farmer would be glad to pay the world.

That stranger in Chicago who was the post and save a trip to town. after his arrival should consider him- are entitled to this service. It can be through the Treasury department to which he specialized in subjects of sociol- Britannia treat its heroes. self extremely fortunate to have ea- conducted to such a manner as to benefit invest a notorious swindler with the ogy and charity, and has written and leccaped with his life.

York democratic banquet sat the Hon- as great to the retailer in the larger The attention of advocates of "the He was born at Cambridge, Mass., and portant it seems as a dictum of the highest erable Richard Croker, and next to city as in the smaller town, but most city beautiful" is again directed to the graduated at Harvard. He was with the authority. him sat the Honorable Charles F. farmers are near to some town. Un- disfiguring canvas signs and streammocracy is not all routed.

Now for the Practice.

Legislatures in many states will FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER | soon be in session. This condition, Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- vocated withdrawing from politics an class matter. 12.00 England roads, President Willard of dent included in his measage to con-Dany new to thout summar, power regers have issued orders against the one, but there can be no question of Address all complaints of irremovation old custom of maintaining lobbies at its success, which means that in a short time it will be extended. legislatures, insisting that what pleas short time it will be extended. Omaha-The bee suilding their representatives make must be south Omaha-ses No.th Twenty-fourth made in open meetings directly to the members of the legislature. Naturally shough the public will watch for the so much concerned about the nation's

Communications relating to news and mate business enterprise that has intorial matter should be addressed terests affected by legislation, have a jury it might do our military prestige right to a fair hearing before the law. abroad and the effect it might have in Remit by craft, express or postal orde. makers, but have no right to seek by stimulating the jingo spirit at home. Payable to The Bee rublishing Company unfair or corrupt means to control a This action is taken by order of the Personal through except on law-maker in his official conduct. If president, himself, intercepting a re- Reports from there indicate that it was the railroads of the country have port from the secretary of war fust in all off-or nearly all off. finally determined upon this course for time to keep it from getting to the Biats of Neorgana, Douglas County, and themselves and decided to act upon it. Dublic by way of congress, ueorge B. Tasenucs, treasurer o. the hore themselves and decided to act upon it. sworn then it is a good omen of better times. anti-lobbying laws, so that the awaken- long plunge into militarism must be 17....... t4,220 voluntary—still it will be no less cred- years the government has been itable if it materializes.

do not come voluntarily.

The Model Farm Village.

While Mrs. Russell Sage is building government is doing an excellent work in founding twenty model country villages in the vast stretches of the Sun Life has its bitterness even for a River valley in Montana. It is a work which, for a new country, ought to prove a veritable boon. The towns are being built six miles apart, which brings every farmer within easy access of the school, the church, the store, has not lost its force. It is well to the office and gives him and his family advantages which many people are leaving the farms to get. It ought to have a direct bearing, therefore, on the "back-to-the-farm" movement.

These towns are to be connected by fresh mush. Well, there is enough trolley and telephone lines and equipped with electric lighting facilities. Their success is vouched for by Does Mr. Carnegle's \$10,000,000 for a similar arrangement in southern world peace apply to Breathitt county. Idaho, which has existed for some years. It is a most prosperous section of country and the people are said to Our idea of the approach of the mil- be a happy lot. One of the influences lennium would be the New York Sun taking so many people from the farm to the town or city is the desire for the better advantages the urban community offers. They grow lonely and cessive years of large crops have made them prosperous, they do not always long restrain these ambitions. The result is a growing tendency of population toward the city. It works last-A water famine is reported at New- ing hardships upon economic condiport. Still, far less intolerable than tions. The government has courageously undertaken to check the tendency and reverse it. This work it is for \$50 without additional security. The London Express speaks of a doing out west ought to contribute law suit 562 years old. That is one vastly to that end. Of course, it may not be feasible to introduce the system in older sections of the country, but it

Such examples of practical utility as It was so thoughtful of Mr. Carnegie of expanding government activity too

Parcels Post and the Farmer.

not benefit his interests. When car-The Kansas bank robber who took ried into effect the parcels post will tween them in a way that cannot be collection of autographs asking Uncle ing with fire in doing so. done better by other means. The At- Sam to make him a custodian of public Those Chinese women who have lanta Constitution, quoting from a moneys. But if he had enrolled all to be of general interest:

Senator "Lafe" Young's contribu- post would mean a great deal to the ettuce that he would send to someone

The farmer cannot afford to hitch to his burgy and drive to town for only a needed to run them and keep the re- produced, was born December 17, 1797, at Vice President Fairbanks is not so- small cate, but if his friend in the city mainder within reach for future con- Albany and died in 1878. He was for many may, "Send me so-and-so by the next States is the best governed nation in the postage and send in the desired farm

> all parties and to turn a great amount of revenue into the Postoffice depart-

Next to the tonstmaster of that New . These advantages might not appear

would also be making good returns on thoroughfare. the traffic. The general results would with congress in action, will sword be, not merely to quicken the service those railroad managers who have ad. and lessen its obstacles, but to in- bank, blud and gag five men and get opportunity for practical demonstra- the town and the farm. It is most public condemnation on the five men, tion. President Meilen of two New encouraging, therefore, that the presi- though not excusing the other one. agers have issued orders against the one, but there can be no question of line on crooks and swindlers.

In Time of Peace.

The War department, it appears, is

People who have heard the outery charged with squandering millions in But railroads are not the only cor- munitions of war at a time when the 28...... 48,750 most insidious elements have been thus fostering the war spirit. And yet American politics. 28 43,450 other private and public service com- we are told that the War department panies and, whether they have come to considers the United States land forces \$3....... 43,349 their senses, resolved to turn over a wholly inadequate and that if a war \$0...... new leaf, as some railroads have, or should come this country would be get under headway. As a matter of likewise depreciated, so far as their constitutent. Net Total 1,305,454 fact, any reform on the part of the adequacy is concerned. Nor can this railroads ought to have a good influ- warning be charged up entirely to the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to help bring them into line, where they message points out the need for reence on the other corporations and alarmist, since the president in his habilitation of the military forces. bers of the administration are de- the people upon the affairs of the day. sirous of, though, is to avoid giving her model town on Long Island, the Rather, they believe in proceeding

ceive. We see no war clouds hanging to him in its natural turn. over the nation, and yet the old adage, "In times of peace prepare for war," burnishing up their arms.

Endorsements.

It is a sad, but true, commentary on human nature that many of our so- Railroads Lay Too Much Stress on 'called "best people" will freely enany capacity.

to help load the public service with in- mands.

must be that they are susceptible to DOWEE.

record of crime it still would not make The establishment of a rural parcels him a fit person to hold responsible

continue to be observed.

While Uncle Sam tarough his Post- tre telegraph. Then, if he wanted a small package office department is going after swinhonor and emoluments of the second George N. Roberts, former manager of

Murphy. Guess the Old Guard of de- doubtedly they and the retailer would ers that make some of Omaha's busirear great benefit from this delivery ness streets look more like a rural ago

system and the Postoffice department pumpkin show than a metropolitan

When one robber can go into a crease the volume of trade between away with \$2,500 it is time to turn

tives of great transcontinental lines perimental institution of the parcels any difficulty in finding an honest, DELIVERED BY CARRIED.

Evening Bes (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening bes (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening bes (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening bes (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching). The plant of giving it a trial in take a \$5,000 job if they will draw the livening best (without reaching), per week to have recently declared themselves for livening best (without reaching).

> Instead of harping on your coal bill. turn your thoughts to Tallahassee, the first crop of strawberries.

Physical examination of candidates practice of these splendid professions, lack of preparation for war that a pub- for governor with a view of testing

> A Few Shades "Off," Chicago Tribune

If Milwaukee does not bar "Solome" then it is all off.-Omaba Bec. The Crucial Test.

Washington Post.

Where Dollars Count Some. Kansas City Times. The election of William Waldorf As-

Long Haul and Tight Grip.

Louisville Courier-Journal. It costs 20 cents a mile to haul a congressman, worth \$600 a year in private

Make a Note of It.

Sloux City Tribune. Anybody who is undertaking to write an obituary for T. R. should take note of the fact that he is preparing for another speechmaking tour on which he will ac-What he and other conservative mem- cept some of the 3,000 invitations to address

Putting it on the Farmer.

Baltimore American. A British agricultural expert says that quietly to make the necessary im- the blame for the cost of high living is The unfortunate farmer is the scapegoat Evidently the protests against pro- for about everything except earthquakes beyond his own door. militarism have come either from de- and the British peers' veto power. The liberate or ignorant motives to de- high cost of living has only got around

Chicago Inter-Ocean. o successful.

MANY ECONOMIES POSSIBLE.

Rate Increases.

York Financial World dorse a notorious rascal or rogue for It has seemed to the Financial World for appointment to public office whom some little time that the railroad man-takes on a different hue. But they would not, themselves, employ in agers and presidents have been going about Astorian quality of humor is funeral be- If we were seeking an illustration we Some of the most flagrant crooks gloomy countenances have been conspicu- O'Brien sprung a ringer in the person of socialistic, while the true democratic theory and political mountebanks are able to ous at all the rate hearings. We have Moreton Frewen, a party wholly un- of dealing with all offenses against society restless in the country and, where sucwho write them in ignorance or fairness, entitled to increases in many tion, Frewen was elected with a whoop, sonal."

who write them in ignorance or rates which have been maintained at one but the whoops changed to indignation. The World's disinterested advice to Mr. thoughtlessness, or merely to get rid level established years ago, when the cost when the Corkanians discovered that they Bryan is to get in step with progressive of importunity, or perhaps because the of living was not as great as now, and had elected a full-blooded tory who was democracy and give all the moral support applicant is the first one making the the high price era had not come upon the busy at the time stumping England for within his power to the new leaders. He We have known reputable bankers as evidenced by the testimony of many ism in Cork is an interesting episode in Even if Mr. Bryan were the soundest and to endorse the high business standing large shippers. But right here we part international politics. In both cases the sanest of political economists, which he is of a judgment-proof bankrupt for company with the railway presidents, who cause advocated met defeat. By clever not, he is so politically discredited that the whom they would not discount a note have been saying, with altogether too strategy and motor cars the tories tranmuch freedom, that our prosperity will be sported seventy horse guards from Wind-Some people are willing, apparently, merce commission does not grant their de- turned a liberal majority of ten into a

competent misfits and dishonest confi- in our opinion, no such outcome would be likely, for the very good reason that dence sharks whose employment by the railroads have the remedy in their any other business institution would own hands for the bad balance sheets which have been presented in the last few Just what impels men to be so care- months. In fact, one road, the Burlington, less of their endorsements for public sists in going over the many departments these constitute redeeming qualities office, who otherwise are most careful of the road and lopping off here and there about their endorsements of commer- unnecessary outlays. For October the Burcial paper, is not easily explained. It lington succeeded in making a saving of \$1,000,000, and other roads may do the same in proportion to their size and efficiency the flattery implied in the insinuation of management if they make a genuine The country retail merchant must that their signatures to a petition may effort. It certainly ought to have become crats to map out a new tariff policy into believing that the parcels post is office, whom they are the first to detation systems tha their gloomy, not to one-sided in its advantages and does nounce for misusing their appointive tinued, cause a great deal of unsettlement and uneasiness, because the public will in We have no doubt that Pat Crowe the end accept their statements at their face

Our Birthday Book.

December, 17, 1910.

John Greenleaf Whittler, the noted American poet and philanthropist, was born December 17, 1808, at Haverhill, Mass. He The city council is said to be dis- was a Quaker and was regarded as the if I break this oath. pounds of cabbage, polatoes, beans or turbed over the apportionment of poet of the anti-slavery cause, in the in-Governor-elect Aldrich evidently in the city. The man in the city would funds to the various municipal departshort lyrics.

oner, taken from the farmer's garden rule is for the council to give these de- Joseph Henry, one of the most distinpartments just what is absolutely guished scientists this country has ever years head of the Smithsonian institution fng with Morse the invention of the elec-

most lucrative federal job in Nebraska. the Bemts Bag company of Omaha, but | The more the supreme court's ruling in

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Rear and Far Mations of the Earth.

car drums of the peers. Party strength speaking tour cost the committee \$2.39. proval of the liberal party policy must be perabundance of democratic presidentia; regarded as an emphatic vote of confidence. | timber in sight. He checks off seven avail-The new Parliament meets January 30 ables without winking toward Bryan or It is expected the first measure which himself. nunistry will introduce in the House where they are getting ready to pick of Commons will be one dealing with the yeto power of the House of Lords, formulated on the lines drawn by the ministry in the April resolutions. There is much confusion of ideas regarding the scope of Railronds. like every other legiti- lie statement on the subject is with- their digestive apparatus and banquet dispose of the House of Lords or abolish the proposed veto measure. It does not the second chamber. It proposes to restrict the right of the partisan majority of the peers to destroy or defeat measures based on liberal party policies. "The principle upon which we take our stand," said Prime Minister Asquith in a keynote speech, " is simply this-that in a democratic country the chosen representatives of the people ought to have the controlling voice, not only in policy, but in the shaping of the laws. We have carefully guarded After Lawyer Brande's gets through against possible abuses. By shortening the ays that the actual number of run and operating the railroads at a million a day duration of Parliament we bring automatiless than now, suppose he shows 'em how cally to an end any House of Commons as to satisfy a terrapin appetite on a fried- to which there is any presumption that It may have outstayed or outlived its houses differ we provide for such opportu- wealth of New Jersey quadruples. ities of conference and such as interposi-tion of delay as would effectually frus-\$2...... 43,020 erted a pernicious influence in legisla- accused of trying to surpass all the ment show that American dollars are rush unpopular legislation out of touch tions, state and national. Some of the great military powers of Europe and more potent in English politics than in with public opinion. We except from the new arrangement legislation which is in troduced in the later years of a Parliament until the electorate have had an Foss, Baldwin and Plaisted may fool the opportunity to pronouncing upon it. It people, but they cannot fool William Jen- terest and dividends, and to pay the lais subject to all these safeguards, which nings Bryan. He has promptly torn off borer his wages. prevent any House of Commons that might the mask and revealed them as cham- We give below the gross receipts per ton life, to a \$7,500 job, and a traction engine be so minded from stealing a march on pions of government "dominated by spenot, it will not be too late for them to caught in a desperate condition of couldn't haul him away from the job as the people, and secure in the second cham. ber large powers of delay and opportun- Ostensibly Mr. Bryan distrusts them be- per ton of freight carried: ities for amendment and revision-it is cause the World looks toward them hopesubject to these safeguards that we ask fully for sane, progressive leadership, but that in future the will of the people as the true reason for his suspicion is that expressed by their representatives in the they have been elected to office. Mr. House of Commons shall within the life- Bryan knows one infallible test of democtime of a single Parliament be affectively racy. A true democrat is one who cannot supreme. No doubt the peers will resist be elected; a false democrat is one who and resent to the end the proposed limita- has been elected. The more any democrat tions of their powers. Rejection of the appeals to popular confidence the less he measure is anticipated. When that point appeals to Mr. Bryan's confidence. is reached the ministry will advise the creation or enough new peers to overcome is a small, exclusive club whose affairs are the unionist majority. Such is the plan controlled by him personally. The smaller of action: What the outcome may be, is it is the easier he can control it. For fourto be placed upon the American farmer. any man's guess. One thing is fairly certain-John Bull need not look for trouble driving democrats out of the party and

> cannot afford to let its military re- and oppressed of all nations America is furishes a moving picture of campaign do not control 50 per cent of the product sources decay, while other nations are that in the judgment of mankind no ex- and humor strong enough to break into a periment in human liberty has ever been skull without using a chisel. An expatriated son of the American house of Astor. whose collection of American eagles could liament from the Plymouth division, and have their roots in socialism. When the cigars they smoke."—Chicago Tribune. plored "the demoralizing effects of foreign emancipated from Bryan socialism we old in the hands of the dollar dictator." In the hands of an Astor "foreign gold" poration abuses Anglo-Saxon remedies are with faces so long as to lack in some es- side the Corkanian variety. In the north- should say that the Bryan-Roosevelt sentials the qualities of genuineness. These east division of "rebel Cork" William schemes of trust license are inherently transportation corporations. The fair the peers. Mr. Frewen's transition from had his chance—he had three chances—and minded public has also not been hostile Bryanism in the United States to O'Brien- each time the country repudiated him. seriously menaced if the Interstate Com- son to a polling booth in London and tory majority of eight. The spectacle of "Tim" Healy, defeated for re-election for the first time in twenty years and crying "fraud" at the "wake" produces in Irish nationalist circles that quality of pain experienced when a thorn is plucked from channel the tories pierce the gloom of to the air of "The wearing of the Green." a sample of which runs: Oh, I met with Johnny Redmond.

An' he took me by the hand, An' he says "Hurroo for Ireland, boy, But things are goin' grand. God bless the Yankee dollars that t in my caubeen; be king of Erin.

And be crowned at Skibbereen."

Exalted Moguls and majestic mufties, or other kingpins of American lodges who have exhausted all available forms of terror striking obligations, may secure some variety by trying the Slamese. All state officials of Sam, in swearing allegiance to the new occupant of the peacock throne. did so in this impressive style: "May the blood flow from my veins, may crocodiles sort to imprisonment, points to him as an devour me, me I be condemned to carry water to the flames of hell in vessels might get at the trusts that get around without bottoms. After death may I enter the body of a slave. May I suffer the methods. harshest treatment during all time in years as numerous as the sands of all the seas. May I be reborn deaf, dumb and blind and afflicted with dire maindies. May I also be thrown into Narok-the lower regions and tortured by Prea Yam.

In the year 1854 the Light Brigade made Freeman. Most of his poetry consists of its famous charge at Balaklava. It was one of the sublimest exhibitions of hero'um the world has ever seen. Six hundred men, on an order which they knew must be a mistake, flung themselves on Russian batteries so strong, well placed tingencies, and the rule will probably at Washington and made many valuable have been necessary to take them. As discoveries in the field of electricity, shar- Tennyson sung of them, they literally went "into the faws of death, into the mouth of hell." Of these troopers of the Fourth Charles R. Henderson, professor of Light Dragoons, only thirty-two are alive from the city, he could easily get it by diers who use the mails to defraud, it born December 17, 1818, at Covington, Ind. work, are in dire poverty. Several-are in sociology in the University of Chicago, was today. Twenty-two, old and incapable of robbed three times within an hour The farmers and the city consumers would hardly look well for him He was ordained a Baptist minister, from mates of poorhouses. Thus does proud

An Important Buling. Boston Herald.

now with that company in floston, is 15, the Heinze case is studied the more imcriminal cases.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

It cost the republicans of Pennsylvania Sico,684 to elect their candidate for gov ernor with the opposition divided.

While existoring lame duck alley in Washington the other day, Governor Harman informed his escort that he had never been "up Salt river."

the mandate of the electorate of Great | A new York preacher, Rev. John Wesley Our Nebraska senators will not have Britain for the reform of the House of Illii, made the longest haul on the repub-Lords is clear enough to penetrate the lican campaign treasury last month. His Charles A. Towns, the free silver trumpet of Minnesota, "views with alarm" the su-

After a year of tortuous travel in the by-

litical pluggers were brought to trial and actually convicted. The prosecutors were as much surprised over the result as the Mark A. Sullivan, appointed by Gov. ernor Fort to succeed the late James E Illi on the bench of the New Jersey court

of errors and appeals, is the youngest judge

in the state. He is only 32, but has made

his mark both at the bar and in the leg-A new ordinance adopted in Tacoma Wash.. makes it a misdemeanor to buy an intoxicating drink for another person. The ld west is passing at a rate which may drive citizens in search of personal libert;

back to the effete east. The taxing valuation of real and personal property in New Jersey is \$2.045,898,203. These are the midsummer figures. In the Where they can save a million dollars a springtime when New Yorkers are editing day by more scientific management should representative authority. Where the two their personal schedules, the invisible draw attention to the fact that they are

MR. BRYAN'S SUSPICIONS.

"What is a Democrat?"

New York World (dem.). Democrats like Wilson, Harmon, Dix. portions of these gross receipts which it

Mr. Bryan's notion of a democratic party with a new democracy his domination ends.

Several members of the British Parlia- Mr. Bryan asks us, "What is the thing ment visited New York and vicinity just the New York World calls Bryan socialism before the November election for the pur- from which in the World's view the party pose of getting a few pointers on Ameri- has been emancipated?" We shall tell him. can political methods. Their stay was By Bryan socialism we mean specifically The United States of America is the brief because there was nothing new or all that centralization hodge-podge which has not lost its force. It is well to The United States of American novel to be learned, and they returned to populism through the agency of Mr. Bryan the British hustings firmly convinced of inflicted upon the democratic party. We public, but, with all due respect to our government been even attempted on such their supremacy as political managers and include government ownership of railworld-peace propagands, this nation a scale. And the fact that to the poor manipulators. The election now waning roads, federal licenses for tame trusts that still the promised land is conclusive proof tricks, vocal hot air, strenuous ructions prohibition, government guarantee of bank deposits and the like.

Mr. Bryan's theories of government, like Mr. Roosevelt's theories are paternalistic. in response to wired congratulations de- World says that the democratic party is mean especially that in dealing with corthe to be substituted for socialistic remedies.

hope of the party can lie only in new leadership.

Truthful Labels on Fabrics. Philadelphia Record.

Representative Murdock of Kansas has introduced a bill providing that all fabrics, especially manufactures of clothing, shall be marked with their proper description. In view of the enormous adul between the ribs. On the other side of the terations of woolen stuffs with cotton and shattered hopes with vocal versicles fitted growers, General Grosvenor made a like shoddy to the detriment of Ohio sheet proposition to congress some years ago and accompanied it with an elaborate speech, but it created little interest on the part of the adherents of protection who regarded it in fact as an insidious attack upon the manufacturing interests. There is no good reason, however, who adulterations of woolen clothing should not be treated by the laws in the same way as adulterations of food and drink.

Club Follows Unheeded Warning. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's abandon ment of the mere issue of fraud orders against fraudulent users of the mails, easily overcome by changing names, and his reideal attorney general. Perhaps his plan the law by mere changing of names and

ways of justice in Philadelphia, five po-

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Oream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

RAILROAD OPERATING EFFICIENCY Comparison for Period of Years Shows Good Results.

Wall Street Journal. Mr. Brandels' offer to show the railroads already saving much more than a million dollars a day by the great improvements in methods of operating and management which they have made during the last fif-Thoughts Suggestive of the Question, teen years. This may be clearly shown by a glance at the changes in gross receipt per ton of freight carried and at the prowould require to pay the capitalist his in-

> of freight carried, and also total interest and dividend payments, and total wages

> Receipts Int. & Divs. Wages: Saving to 52,821,825 A comparison of the operating results of

1908 with those of 1890 shows a truly wonderful increase in the efficiency of operation. The average revenue for carrying a ton of freight during that period fell from \$1.134 to \$1.078; and yet, the amount of money paid to the capitalist as interest and dividends increased from 40.3 cents to 49.3 cents per ton of freight carried; and the amount paid to the wage earner increased from 62.3 cents to 67.3 cents per ton. Nor can this gain be attributed to the growth of passenger business, since the passenger business tends to grow more slowly than the freight, and the margin of profit in handling it tends to decrease. In 1907 the shipper paid the railroads nearly \$144,600,000 less than he would have done had the freight rates of 1883 still pre-

LAUGHING LINES.

valled, and even in 1906 nearly \$50,000,000

less. The railroads seem to have largely

anticipated Mr. Brandels.

"You can judge a man by the company he keeps," said Uncle Allen Sparks. "but you can't always judge him by his habits. Some men are a good deal better than the

Mrs. Knicker-Been shopping? Mrs. Bocker-Only pricing ti Mrs. Bocker-Only pricing things so I will know how much they cost if they are given to me.-New York Sun. "Have you made any preparations for

answered Mr. Crosslots. "I have notified the family doctor not to mai any engagements that will prevent hi from seeing the children the day after." Washington Star.

"I made Dr. Knifem, the eminent surgeon, very angry when I met him today enjoying a spin over the snow."
"How did you make him mad?"
"I congratulated him on his sense of the fitness of things in taking advantage of every chance to go on a sleighing expe-lition."—Baltimore American.

"I take a good deal of pride in my cousin Hector," said Mrs. Lapsling. "He aid his own way through the medica college, got his diploma, and now he is full fledged disciple of Osculaplus."—Ch the medical cago Tribune.

Mistress-Nora, I saw a policeman in the park today kiss a baby. I hope you will remember my objections to such things. Nora-Sure, ma'am, no policeman would ever think iv klasin' yer haby whin I'm around .- Louisville Post. NATURAL HISTORY

The clove it is a startling thing-Exciting anyway: It don't exactly scare you, don't exactly scare your breath away!

—Puck

TALK NOT OF AGE.

Alfred Austin in the Independent. Falk not of age the waning years Leave one more wise as they depart and with them mingle smiles and tears If one but young remains at heart. The seasons come, the seasons go But with revolving days return. 'Ill winter's evanescent anow Melts in the laughing, leaping burn.

And when the cuckoo calls again. The sap of April floods one's veins; And as he flies from glen to glen. feel as young as even he. Seeking him near, afar, above, choing his name, in playful glee Of faithless undomestic love

or when deep summer slience On windless thicket, sheltered lawn rom thoughtful hearts and plous by Is nature's sympathy withdrawn. The faithful cushat, faintly heard. Repeats the simple note of suching the lesson, wisest hird. How blest are those not prone to roam.

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